



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
M. Moran
Editor and Publisher

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light East winds, becoming moderate.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 29.94 in.
Temperature, 82.1 deg. F. Dew point, 73 deg. F. Relative humidity,
78. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 13 knots.
High water: 5 ft. 6 in. at 3:34 p.m. Low water: 4 ft. 8 in.
at 1:40 a.m. (Thursday).

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VOL. III NO. 242

It's A World Record

Toledo, Ohio Oct. 12.—St Vincent Hospital today announced that a 37-year-old woman had set a world's record by giving birth to her tenth child by Caesarian operation.

The child was born on Saturday to Mrs William Driver, wife of a city car driver.

Dr Joseph Moran, resident physician, said a check of medical journals showed that nine children by Caesarian operation was the previous record.

Mrs Driver's child was a daughter weighing four pounds 10 ounces.—United Press.

Plane Burns After Crash

London, Oct. 12.—Mercury Airways reported that one of its twin-engined planes carrying 20 passengers had crashed and burned about 300 miles from Khartoum, in the Sudan, about noon on Tuesday.

A spokesman said that the pilot and one of the crew were "badly burned" and added that first reports indicated that none of the passengers was injured.

They included five women and five children. The Company said that a passenger list was not available in London.

Mercury Airways is an independent company competing on the African run with the government operated British Overseas Airways. The company said the two injured members of the crew and the passengers are being moved on to Khartoum by air.

A Royal Air Force rescue plane found the burned-out airliner near the Nile about 174 miles south of Wadi Halfa, Mercury Airways said, and took the injured and the women and children to Khartoum.

The transport plane, a DC-3, left Paris on Sunday and was due in Johannesburg on Wednesday.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Soviet Tactics In Paris

THE diplomatic tactics of the Soviet delegation in Paris have been, as always, instructive. Molotov and his lieutenants have a favourite device which they employ again and again: that of sudden, apparent concession after long and stubborn resistance. It has—or is intended to have—the same effect as the sudden opening of a door. M. Vyshinsky used it in the Assembly on October 2. Suddenly he produced a new proposal for dealing with atomic energy, and startled correspondents reported that it was "almost a complete reversal" of the view he had been expressing only 24 hours earlier, and indeed of policy which the Soviet Union has consistently and stubbornly maintained since the Atomic Energy Commission was established. On October 1 the deadlock was still as complete and rigid as it had been for months. A plan of international atomic control had been accepted by all members of the Atomic Energy Commission except those of the Soviet bloc. But Soviet opposition was implacable so that there seemed nothing to be done but approve the Commission's own suggestion—that no work and acknowledge failure. Then came the news of the "great reversal" of the Soviet Union's "breaking the deadlock": of the new possibility of agreement. It was apparently no longer the Soviet Union which was blocking the path to atomic control; the Soviet Union was rather taking the lead. The impression was instantaneous and emotive. Headlines all over the world carried the sudden good news. But when there had been time to see what Vyshinsky had in fact proposed it became very plain that it represented no real advance whatsoever. The suggestion that agreement to destroy all existing atomic bombs shall be simultaneous with, instead of preceding, an agreement on international control, had sounded dramatic. But on examination it clearly

Strong Action On Berlin Sought By Western Powers

JOINT RESOLUTION FOR SECURITY COUNCIL

Paris, Oct. 12.—The U.S., Britain and France were reported to be drafting a joint resolution today calling for firm Security Council action to end Russia's Berlin blockade.

Authoritative informants close to the Western UN delegations said the three powers are tiring of the so far fruitless efforts by the Little Six Security Council members to mediate an East West Berlin settlement. Those efforts began last Wednesday after the U.S., Britain and France submitted their indictments of Russian behaviour in Berlin.

The informants stressed the Western Powers would still like to see one or all of the so-called Little Six—Argentina, Canada, China, Colombia, Syria and Belgium—introduce a resolution calling for an end to a situation which they consider a danger to peace.

Hopes For Settling French Strike

Paris, Oct. 12.—An agreement in principle to end the four-week old strike of French metal workers and iron miners in Lorraine was reached today. Delegates of the metal workers were meeting tonight at the Ministry of Labour to work out details of the agreement; the main points of which is a 10-percent wage increase.

Meanwhile, Paris felt the pinch of the nine-day-old French coal strike for the first time today when the nationalised electricity organisation, the Electricité de France, started power cuts.

The coalfields remained strike-bound and the situation generally showed little change. Dockers at Cherbourg were out for 24-hours today instead of

IMPORTANT TALKS

The local branch of the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour (the CGT) agreed to the change. However, dockers at Le Havre have decided to stop work tomorrow although the liner America is due to dock there.

Half a million strikers were half awaiting the outcome of the talks which will decide whether workers on the nationalised railways will come out.

Mr Arthur Horner, the Communist Secretary of the British National Union of Mineworkers, today attended the second day's session of the annual Congress of Foreign Ministers. Again the technicality of surprise. Again the creation of the impression among the unthinking that Russia was proposing a way out of the deadlock, in suggesting a reasonable method of dealing with the situation. Yet in fact there is no new suggestion. A month ago the Western Allies themselves proposed four-power negotiations on all German questions. They have repeated that offer. But they would not and cannot negotiate under the duress of the Berlin blockade. This Soviet Union duress has been and remains the issue which is before the Security Council. Not Berlin currency, not the Soviet desire for a repeal of the economic and political reform carried out in the Western zones, but the use by the Soviet Government of force as an instrument of policy against its Allies. The clear purpose of the Soviet note published dramatically a few hours before the Council meeting was to distract attention from realities and to present instead a picture of a peacefully minded Soviet Union offering negotiation and of quarrelsome Western Powers rejecting the offer.

That, too, was the evident purpose of M. Vyshinsky's speech in the Council itself. These devices have had no effect upon the General Assembly or upon the Council. That was not their purpose. They are designed for a wider audience less experienced in the Soviet technique. They are designed to create among the masses of free nations confusion of thought and infirmity of purpose. They will fail if they are understood.

TRAIN OPERATING

At the Gare du Nord and Gare St Lazare today, railway traffic was reported to be running normally, but at the Gare de l'Est, officials stated that several train services had been cancelled on the Paris-Strasbourg line.

At Cherbourg, trains were reported to be running normally although 40 per cent of the railwaymen there were still on strike. Reinforcements were supplied from surrounding stations.

Striking miners at St. Eloyes mines in the Puyedome Department, Central France, were reported today to have blocked the entrance to local pits.

One miner, returning to work, was injured in a scuffle with the pickets.

In the northern coalfields, coke ovens were still burning slowly and gas was short in most large towns.

The "Conservative" Paris paper, France Soir, alleged today that the Cominform paid a first instalment of 120 million francs (nearly £140,000) to the French Communist Party to "subsidise" strikes in France.

(Continued on Page 5)

RNR Officer Decorated



UN DISARMAMENT DISCUSSION

Soviet Offer To Strike Bargain

Paris, Oct. 12.—Soviet Russia refused today to give any information to the world about its armed forces until the United States "lays its cards on the table" and discloses the size of its atomic bomb stockpile.

In one of the most bitter tirades ever heard in the United Nations Assembly, M. Andrei Vyshinsky of the Russian delegation told the UN Political Committee that the West had plotted against the Russians and back in 1939 made efforts to get Hitler to attack the Soviet Union. He offered to prove the charge "if you force me to lay all my cards on the table."

In the longest speech of this session—one hour and 54 minutes—Mr Vyshinsky gestured wildly as he pressed his attack. He concluded his speech at 6:22 Paris time.

The Soviet delegate exhausted the Political Committee with a tirade in which he:

1. Accused Mr John Foster Dulles and the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell of playing a major role in building Hitler's war potential before the last war.

2. Said that Mr Warren Austin (U.S.) who denounced the Soviet Union this morning in the same debate, would "welcome an appeal for war against the Soviet Union."

He added, "He would be happy about that, wouldn't he?"

"WAR PROVOCATEURS"

3. Denounced delegates of the three great Western powers for "transgressing all permissible limits" in their "attacks" on the USSR.

4. Warned, "There is—there is—a large group in the West inciting another war—war provocateurs."

5. Threatened to bring the Western powers to the "post and pillar of infamy" if they insisted upon repeating references to the Nazi-Soviet pact.

6. Charged that the United States made millions out of rearmament by Hitler.

7. Described the atomic bomb as that "illegitimate queen" which the West wanted to keep and yet make people believe it was willing to destroy it.

8. Ridiculed the West's "hope" that others did not have the atomic bomb—"that little bomb", which he said was not "just a pound of raisins".

9. Offered to co-operate with capitalism, but "not on the basis of dictation with the atomic bomb".

10. Threateningly cautioned, "There is always a reply for every weapon."

11. Dismissed as "nonsensical" talk about an iron curtain or about Soviet desires for "war with the whole world." This, he said, was a "primitive conception."

12. Predicted that capitalism would disappear when Communism triumphed.

DEPUTIES FIGHT PITCHED BATTLE

Italian Chamber In Uproar

Rome, Oct. 12.—The session of the Italian Chamber of Deputies was suspended this afternoon when Communist and Neo-Fascist deputies of the Italian Social Movement fought a pitched battle on the floor of the Chamber.

The deputies, kicking, punching and yelling, struggled in the aisles of the Chamber as the Speaker—Signor Giovanni Gronchi, a Christian Democrat—rang the electric alarm bells to clear the Hall.

The fight began when the Communist leader, Signor Palmiro Togliatti speaking in a debate on the Ministry of the Interior, referred to the north Italian province of Emilia, known as the "triangle of death" because of the number of people killed there after the war.

(Many agricultural workers have attempted to "equal" on farmland in the Emilia province, and police were called to some places earlier this year to keep order).

Signor Togliatti declared: "It is a good thing that these traitors to the Italian people were killed." At this remark, the leader of the Italian Social Movement, Signor Almirante, shouted at the Communists: "Assassins."

BLACK EYES

A number of Communists immediately hurled themselves at Social Movement deputies, while other Communists formed a bodyguard about Signor Togliatti.

Amid the clamour of the alarm bells and shouts of the fighting deputies, ushers eventually managed to restore order and the Chamber was cleared.

No one was seriously hurt, but a number of deputies acquired black eyes and bloody noses.

All moveable inkwells in the Chambers had been replaced with new ones sunk into the desks after the last scuffle there.

The session was resumed after half an hour. The Speaker warned Signor Almirante that the use of such words as "assassins" could bring expulsion from the Chamber.

Signor Almirante replied that he was not referring to Italian partisans, but only to "those persons responsible for the killings after the end of the war."

Over 20 of the 52 people detained on Sunday night during clashes between police and Neo-Fascists of the Italian Social Movement have been released.

Late last night, when a group of about 20 Neo-Fascists, released from the Regina Coeli Gaol, marched into town singing Fascist songs, they were attacked by a group of Communists. Four people were taken to hospital with minor injuries.—Reuter.



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WOMANSENSE

Serve Luxury Food in Small Helpings to Dress up Meals

WHAT did you bring from the market, Chef?" "I have here the asparagus you have been asking for, nice and fresh and tender; a little expensive, so I have bought just one pound," he said, showing me the green succulent stalks. "They are rather thin, but they are green almost to the bottom, so there will be only a little waste."

"One pound of asparagus will be plenty for an hors d'oeuvre salad," I suggested. "For regular vegetable service we would need two pounds to serve four persons."

Luxury Food

"I think it is a good idea to have a little luxury food like asparagus once in a while, even if the portion is small," observed the Chef. "It is important, even if the budget is tight. Now, to make up the three-meats loaf you have suggested, Madame, I have bought one-half pound lean fresh pork and one-half pound chuck steak; I asked the butcher to grind them together so the flavours would blend. This three-meats loaf is a good suggestion, because we have the less expensive veal and pork combined with the more expensive beef."

"And it will be ample for dinner, with enough left to slice thin, reheat and serve with gravy on toast, for breakfast or lunch. For our dinner vegetables I'd like baked popped potatoes, fried onions, and some of those nice carrots."

"Of course I shall bake the meat loaf and the potatoes," the Chef went on.

"And the onions can be fried in the oven, and the carrots steamed in the oven too," I said. "Onions fried in the oven?" exclaimed the Chef.

Moderate Heat

"Why not?" I said. "To fry onions you need only a moderate heat. Frying them in the oven is not only a practical, time-saving method, but it prevents most of the frying oil

leaked. Then turn them with a pancake turner to bake them through. It takes about 30 minutes altogether. A much smaller quantity of fat is needed when onions are fried on top of the stove, so it is a money-saver, and when done they're not greasy."

"Madame, that is more clever than any trick of the Chef," he said. "I accept your method with enthusiasm."

"And while we're about it, let's make the oven meal complete by baking the dessert," I suggested.

"I think your readers would like that walnut kuchen that is a favourite in one of the Fifth Avenue restaurants in New York," the Chef observed. "It is quick to make, because it does not need the yeast."

"And with that fine rhubarb and egg salad together with vinaigrette dressing, and garnish with fine-chopped red radishes.

DINNER

Asparagus and Egg Salad

3-Meats Loaf Gravy Fried Onions

Baked Popped Potatoes

Baked-Parsled Carrot Rings

Walnut Kuchen

Rhubarb Marmalade

Coffee or tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Asparagus and Egg Salad

Combining 1 c. cooked asparagus cut in inch lengths with 1/2 c. shredded, crisp lettuce, and ~ 1

shredded, crisp lettuce, and ~ 1

THE AUTUMN TOUCH



By ALICE ALDEN

IF YOU DON'T feel like climbing aboard the satin band wagon how about a touch of the shining stuff on a dull sheet or crepe flock? It is very smart, especially when it is used as shown here, David Wernholm is responsible for the dress, a nice autumn number. Of black crepe, the satin peplum is attractively gathered and breaks the otherwise straight, slim silhouette. In addition the rounded flap pockets are set in to the peplum, two in front and one on either side for extra flare. The neckline is self-banded.

Sherman said it is important, however, that problems do not crush a personality. In moderation, they enrich personality but in excess they destroy, he said.

"It's hard to say whether men or women meet problems more successfully," he observed. "The increasing rate of unmarried belles is one thing tending to increase frustrations in women, though."

Chicago.

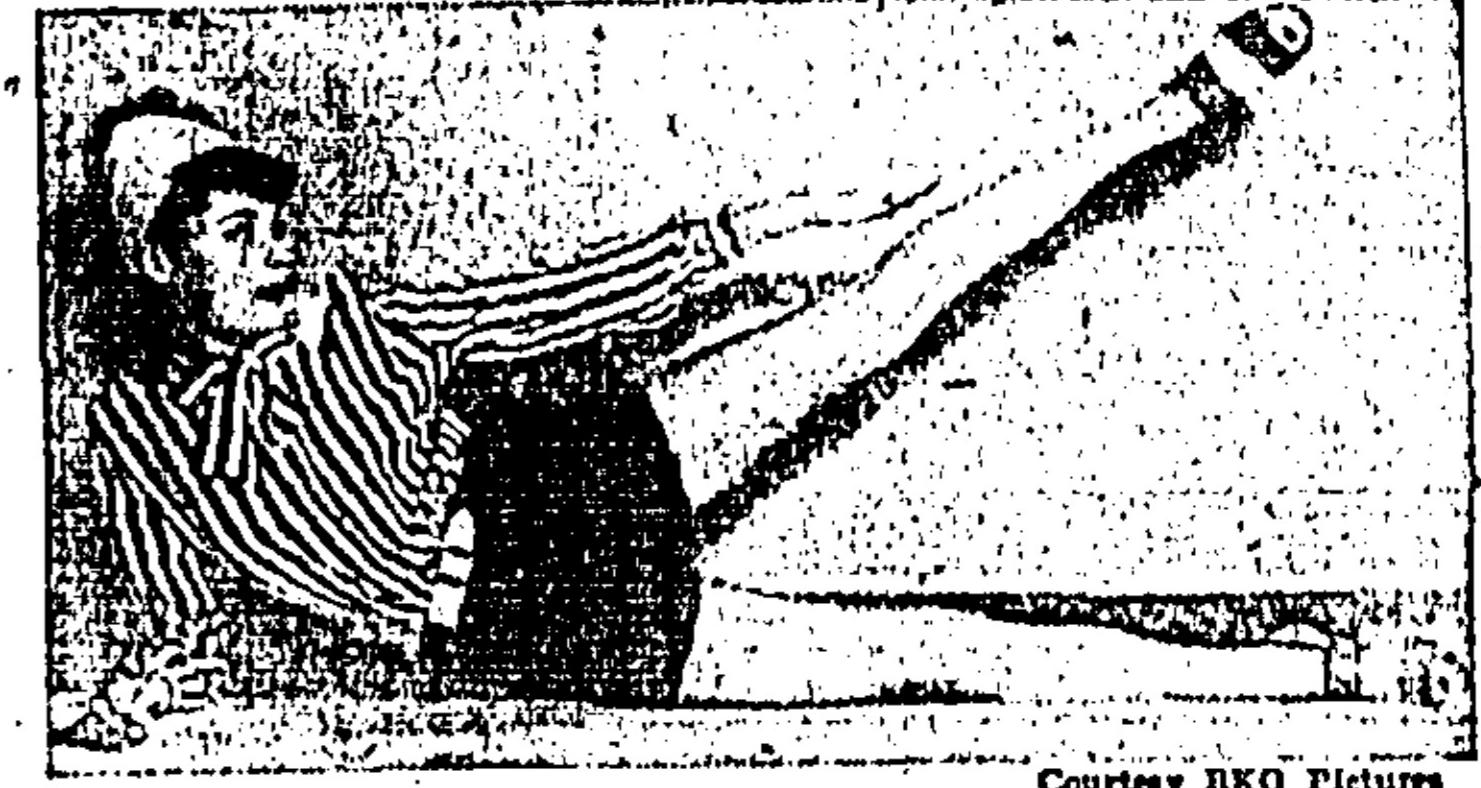
RED RYDER



Gun Talk



Doing Your Daily Dozen



Courtesy RKO Pictures
Jane Greer, movie actress, keeps her trim figure by doing exercises every day.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BECAUSE a woman wears a play costume, Sunlight keeps youth no sign that she has zippy, imparts a sense of youthfulness to those who are beginning to feel their birthdays, as happens when one edges into the forty bracket.

Career girls, home makers, especially the idle bobbies, need muscle flexing now and then. If there were greater interest in physical education the expensive figure moulding salons would go out of business. It won't do to hop into the family bus if you have an errand to do only a few blocks away. Pull on your seven league boots and hoof it.

Keep edible garbage in galvanized garbage bins with close-fitting covers to keep rats away from it.

Corduroy play clothes and towels need not be ironed, even when dried in a gas drier. Just take them out when slightly damp, and smooth with the hands.

A hot water tap leaking 60 drops a minute wastes about 85 gallons of water a month—enough hot water for seven baths. A new washer, plus a few minutes' time, saves gas water heater operation and, of course, lowers the gas bill.

Another good exercise is this one: Lie on your right side, upper body supported on right arm, left leg ex- on one, raise left leg as high as possible, knee straight, at the same time stretching left arm, elbow straight, until arm and leg touch. At count of two return to original position and repeat. Then reverse position and repeat.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

A Visit to Blinky Mole's

—A Very Strange Thing Happens to the Ceiling—

By MAX TRELL

IT'S always so nice and quiet in your house," Hanid, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, said to Blinky Mole.

Blinky smiled at Hanid, and her brother Knarf who was sitting next to her in an acorn-shaped armchair. It always pleased Blinky to have anyone compliment him on his house.

It wasn't the ordinary kind of house that most people lived in. It was underground. Now and then, especially after a rain, some of the rooms got a bit damp. But Blinky wore rubber-boots instead of bedroom slippers, and a raincoat instead of a bath robe, and the dining-room-table had a large mushroom-umbrella over it—"like a picnic-table!" Hanid thought to herself at this moment as she glanced at it. And usually the grass-roots, and daisy-roots, and butter-cup roots, and several other kinds of roots, came poking down through the ceiling. But Blinky didn't seem to mind them, either. He'd just climb up on a step-ladder and nibble them away.

"They give people a solid training in how to adjust rapidly to changes," he said. "That prevent breakdowns later on."

Harried business executives are generally more stable than the so-called strong, silent types, he said. They take crises in their stride, whereas outwardly calm people, masking serious inner conflicts, often are floored.

"City boys stood up better mentally in the army than soldiers from the farms," he said. "That's because the knocks a person gets in a city are better preparation for war stressors than peaceful life on a farm."

Knarf looked at Hanid, and Hanid looked at Blinky.

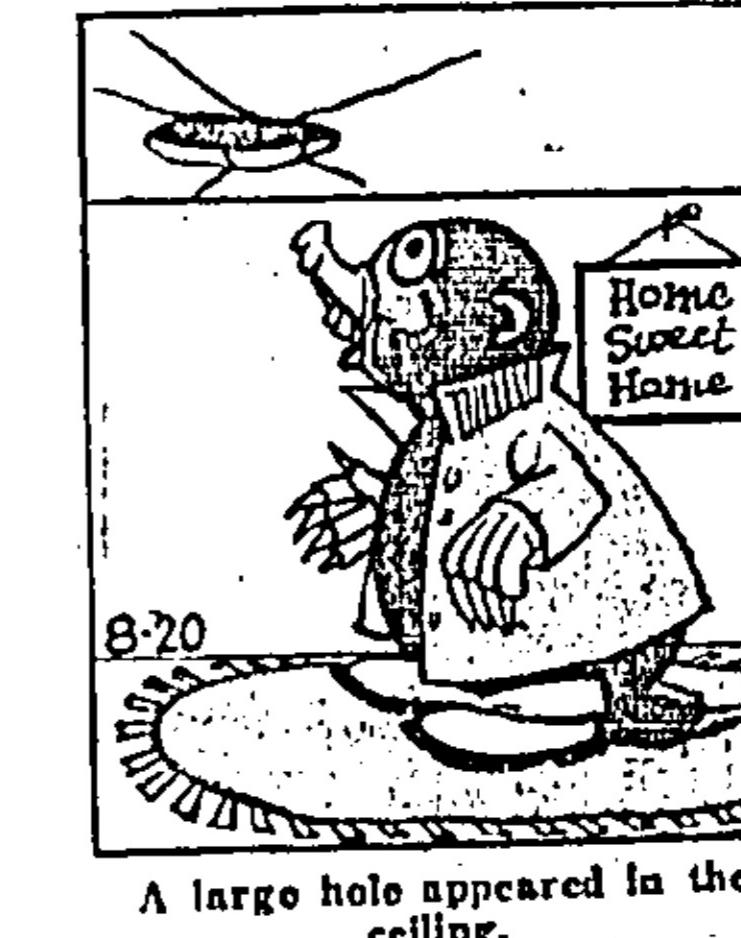
"Someone's trying to come in through the roof, I think," said Hanid.

It was Pooh-Pooh, the white poodle.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said Pooh-Pooh. "I didn't know anyone lived here. I was just burying a bone."

Pooh-Pooh took the bone away and buried it in another hole. It took Blinky Mole quite a long time to repair the ceiling. "Never happened to me before," he kept muttering. "Such a thing! Burying a bone in someone's dining-room! Well!"

"But usually it's quiet!" he said.



This time there could be no doubt that someone above was trying to come in, for the ceiling began falling down.

"Look out!" shouted Knarf as a big chunk of the ceiling nearly hit Blinky.

"But—but . . . I can't understand it!" Blinky stammered. "Why should anyone drop in on me unexpectedly, and why should anyone come in through the roof?"

Largo Hole

At that very instant a large hole appeared in the ceiling. Knarf and Hanid caught a glimpse of two large eggs, digging at the hole and making it larger. Then an enormous soup bone (of all things!) came crashing down as Knarf and Hanid and Blinky scrambled out of the way. Finally head looked down, and two eyes stared right at them.

"It was Pooh-Pooh, the white poodle.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said Pooh-Pooh. "I didn't know anyone lived here. I was just burying a bone."

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"Jumping up, the two pals look eagerly at their new friend. 'Why, it's Mr. Punch, isn't it?' cries Rupert. 'Please, what are you doing here? Why aren't you in your little peepshow place?' Mr. Punch grins at them. 'We don't stay there nowadays after we've finished acting,' he says. 'Our next performance isn't until this afternoon. Our never mind about that. The point is what are you doing here? I haven't seen you for ages. And he listens while Rupert explains.'

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Rupert & Mr Punch—15



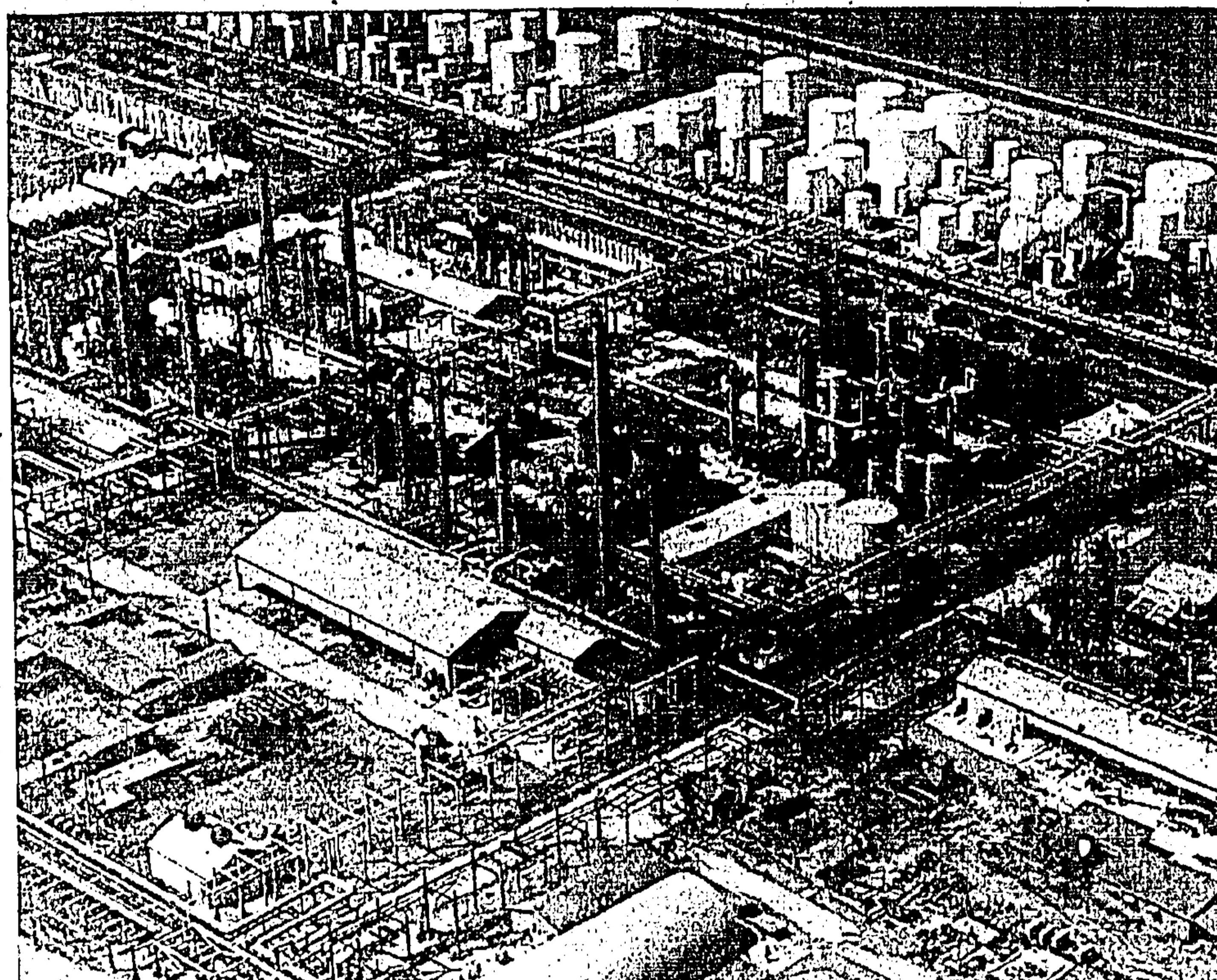
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



CAN'T LOOK—Immunisation shots at the General Hospital in San Francisco brought grimaces from Pauline Davey, as she and 115 other student nurses were inoculated against communicable diseases by Dr Adrian Goodman, resident physician. The girls will graduate in three years with degrees as registered nurses.



SYNTHETIC GLYCERINE—This Shell Chemical Corporation plant near Houston, Texas, is producing synthetic glycerine, first to do so in history. The basic raw material is cracked petroleum gas which enters the plant, along with chlorine and water, at the lower left. Synthesis and purification take place in the units at centre, and finished, high-purity glycerine is stored in tanks at rear. Heretofore, glycerine was obtained almost entirely as a by-product of the soap and fatty acids industries, and often the supply has been critically short.



STUDIO REST TIME—Actress Virginia Mayo takes a rest between scenes of her new production. The back rest is used by film actresses who cannot sit down for fear of wrinkling their elaborate costumes.



A BIG FISH STORY—Federico Mejer of Havana, Cuba, topped anglers at the International Tuna Cup matches with haul of more than ton and a quarter. He is shown here with a 621-pound bluefin, one of four he caught during the competition off Wedgeport, Nova Scotia.



QUINTET—Mixed emotions greet the photographer as these German-born offspring of American GIs pose after flying to New York with their mothers. Here they are, names and destinations; left to right: Gerald Hirmer, Minneapolis, Minn.; Stephen Munson, Winner, S.D.; Joanne Will and brother Terrence Will, Philadelphia, Pa., and Angie Hoffpaur, Estherwood, La.



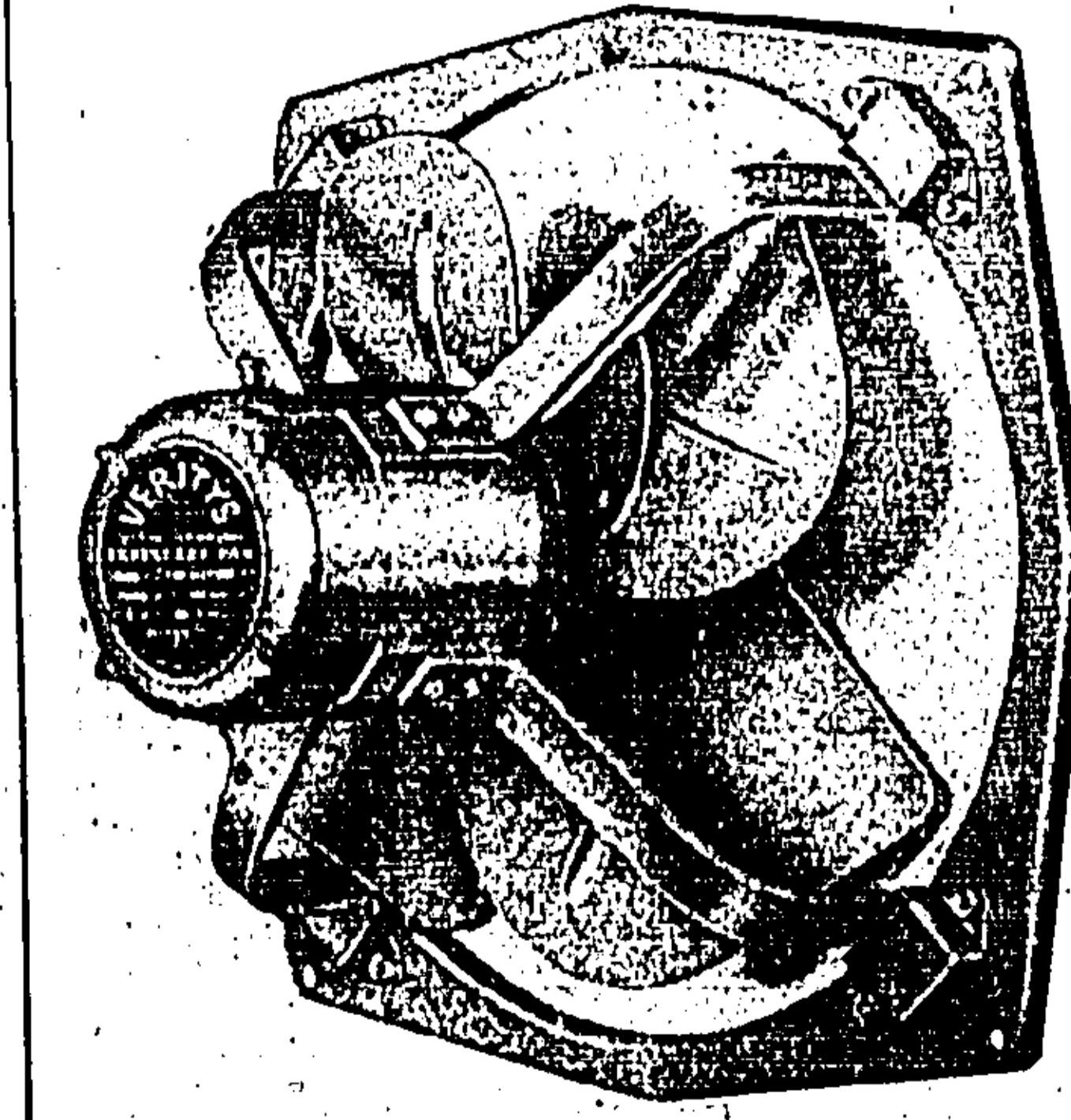
TIMID SOUL—Four-year-old William Leydig couldn't understand the panic-stricken antics of St. Louis citizens, one of whom called the police to report a mad dog. Anyone can easily see that the 175-pound Great Dane, Dolph, is just a harmless pup who likes to run the street.



TELEvised BASEBALL—Patients in the children's pavilion of Mount Sinai Hospital in New York are fast learning the intricacies of baseball through television, thanks to the Moses Ginsberg Family Foundation. The youngsters are being well groomed in their knowledge of the game, perhaps enjoying it to a degree not possible even were they around and about. The set was installed through the efforts of Robert Lee Henry, president of the Haemophilia Foundation.

VERITY'S

Exhaust Fans



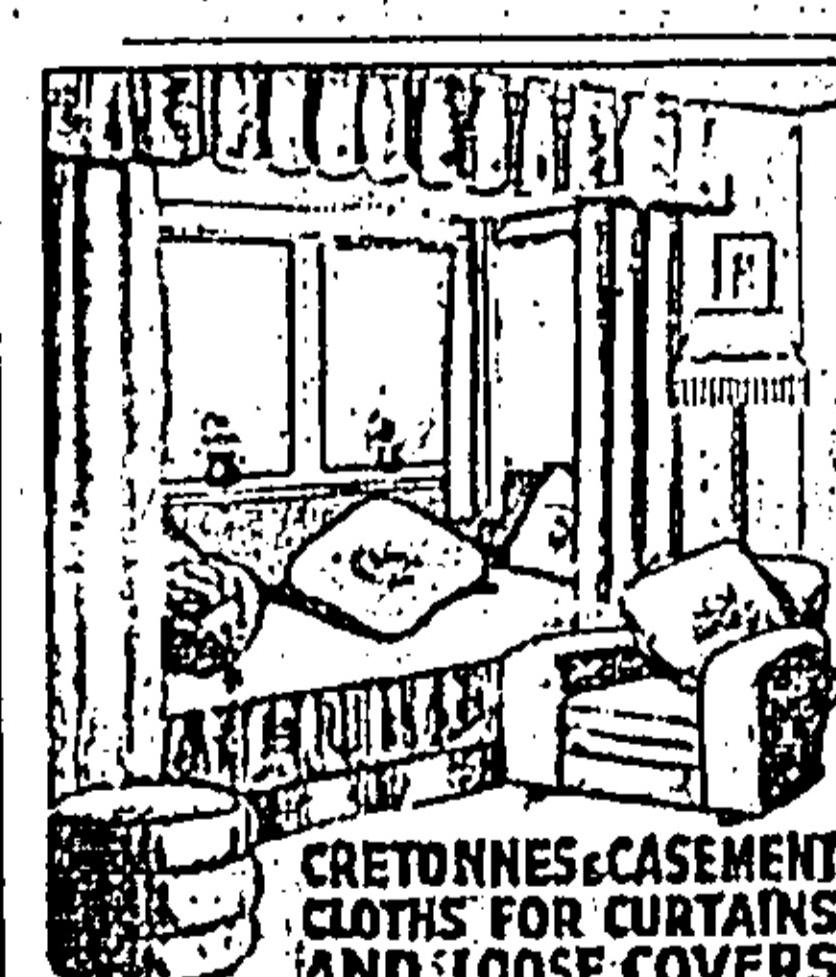
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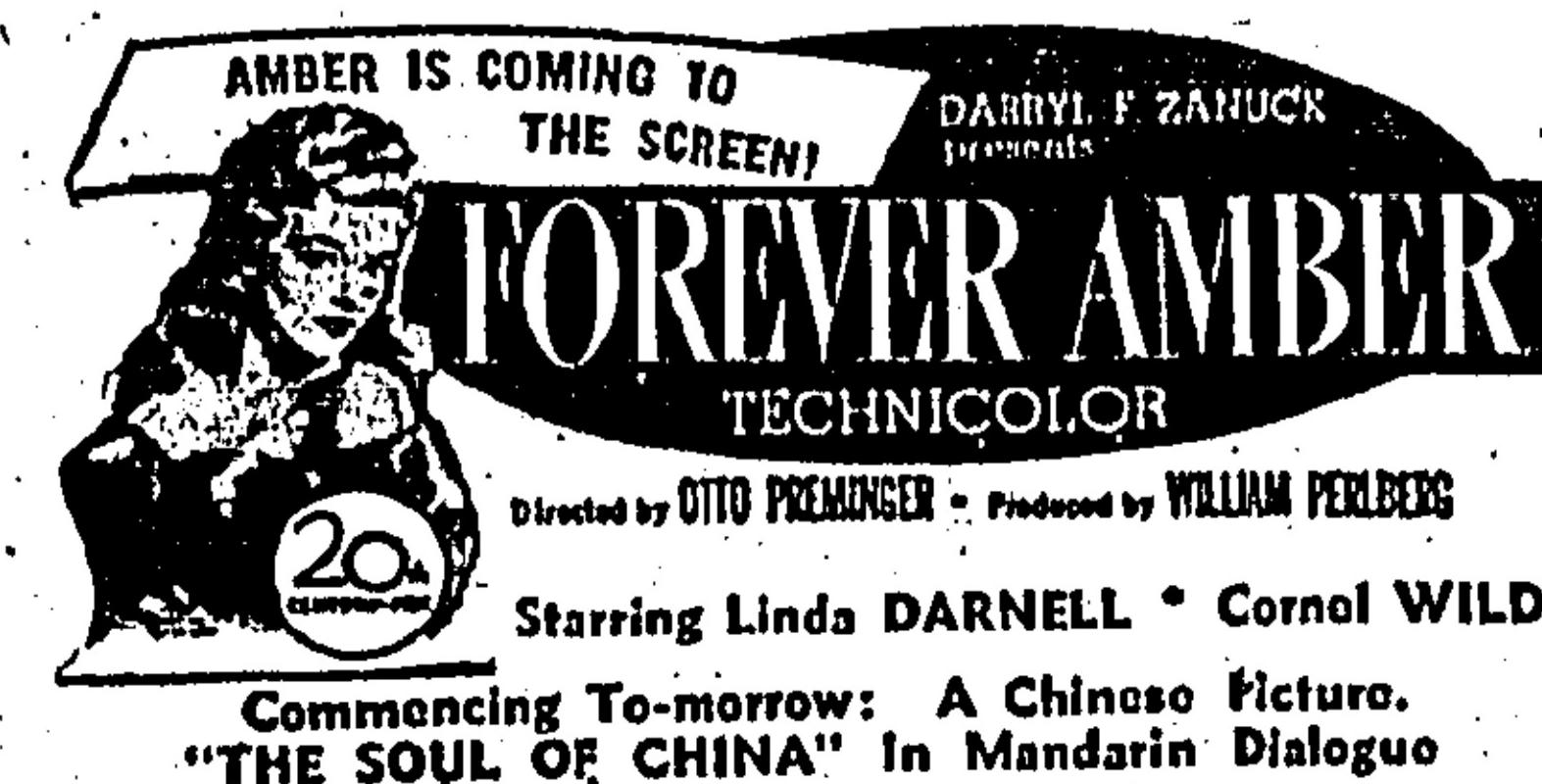
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"THE SOUL OF CHINA" In Mandarin Dialogue

MRS OKSANA KASENKINA'S OWN STORY

HOW to escape alive from the spreading scourge of the collectivisation drive was the urgent question worrying our families having relatives on the land. Demyan's father, who had farmed his field all his life, decided that there was only one way to save himself and his family. He would abandon his homestead, move to the city, and get a factory job. This he did, and he was saved. My father's brother, a middling farmer, did likewise and survived the man-made storm.

The Communist offensive against private farming put a premium on the never-do-well. The parasite became, under the label of proletarian, the privileged character in the village. The thrifty peasant who had a horse, a couple of cows, a few acres of land, as was the case with my father-in-law and my uncle, was now treated as a kulak. Originally the kulak category comprised only the hard-fisted and usurious peasants of whom there were a handful in each community. Now the kulak classification was applied to the millions of middle-class farmers who formed the backbone of the nation's agriculture.

Havoc In Country

THE collectivisation campaign wrought havoc on the country. Communist shock troops rounded up recalcitrant peasants who would not be driven into collectives, and shipped them off by the trainload to stockades, concentration camps and Siberia. Families were mercilessly broken up, and their stock, poultry and last food supplies taken away. Often women whose husbands or sons were deported would, out of despair, set fire to their homesteads. Sometimes entire fields were burned by persecuted peasants during the harvest to destroy the crops and keep them out of the hands of government grain collectors.

We knew of whole communities sent off into exile in the Don region, where peasant bands resisted with arms what they regarded as a return-to serfdom. The guilty as well as the innocent, old and young, men, women, and children, the sick and the crippled, all were herded together and loaded onto freight cars, which became death traps and carriers of disease. These consignments of dehumanised humanity filled the railways, bound for the Arctic or the desert regions. I can still hear the pitiful cries of the dispossessed, of the hungry, and of emaciated infants.

Millions Perished

THIS came the second great famine to afflict Russia in my lifetime, a famine not of nature's making, but in consequence of the Five Year Plan. No one will ever know exactly how many millions perished in that planned Communist offensive. But more than once my husband and I heard the line as it was passed down from the highest Bolshevik leaders:

"The collectivisation must succeed and the village capitalists crushed, regardless of the cost in human lives."

The catastrophe disruption of the national economy, however, caused deep cracks to be opened in Stalin's iron cohort. The first major sign of the cleavage within the ranks of the ruling caste came in our own Ukraine, and in my own field. The Commissar of Education of the Ukrainian Republic, N. A. Skrypnik, one of Lenin's original band of revolutionaries, committed suicide in July 1933.

"Specially after you'd been at the vodka for a couple of hours. Come strike a light, I reckon you'd be under the table afore then."

"Though I reckon he wouldn'tarf end you up the garden."

"You, too."

"Specially after you'd been at

the vodka for a couple of hours. Come strike a light, I reckon you'd be under the table afore then."

"Sc would you," I said,

Fourth Chapter

The Russian school teacher who jumped to freedom from the window of the USSR Consulate in New York, and thus escaped repatriation to Communist Russia, today tells of the second great famine that struck her native land. She also tells of how her sister, Eugenia, made attempts to send food parcels to the Kasenkinas from England and with what frightening results.

I had heard him address teachers' conference in Voroshilovgrad not long before. He had urged the adoption of the Ukrainian language in all our educational institutions, which was a trying task for many of us whose mother tongue was Russian. But Skrypnik had the reputation of being a humane Bolshevik, and his appearance and manner betokened a man of reverence.

Skrypnik's suicide, which reverberated throughout the Soviet Union, was an expression of his dismay over the extermination of millions of Ukrainian lives in the collectivisation drive ordered from Moscow. This was freely rumoured, for there was not much love lost between the Ukrainian nationalists and the Moscoveite Russians, even within the Communist ranks. It was soon confirmed officially when Stalin's Central Committee denounced his suicide as

an "unworthy act of cowardice." Skrypnik was berated in the Soviet press after his death, which endeared him to many as a martyr in the cause of the people.

In these days of semi-starvation for all of us, my sister Eugenia, who lived in England, sent us food parcels on several occasions. My father could not understand why they were not delivered, and travelled all the way to Moscow to investigate. He found that the customs officer were so exorbitant that we could not afford to redeem the parcels. Their contents were then sold at auction.

In addition, my father got into trouble when the political authorities discovered that he had a daughter abroad. When and how had she left for England? Why was her name Robertson? These and many other questions were fired at him. He was sternly admonished that if he were a true Soviet patriot, he would have his daughter come back to Russia. When he arrived home, he warned us never to mention to anyone again that we had a relative abroad. "Or we'll all perish," he added. Already, maintaining contact with foreigners made one subject to the charge of treason, punishable by death.

Atmosphere Of Fear

My sister Eugenia knew little of the atmosphere of fear surrounding us. After a lapse of time during which she had heard nothing from the family, she decided to put through a telephone call from London to another sister of ours then living in Moscow. For an ordinary Soviet citizen to be called to the central office to receive a telephone call from England is to become a

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Mrs Eugenia Robertson, aged 45 (left), widow of a British Army officer, photographed at LaGuardia airport in New York after her arrival by plane from London to visit her sister, Mrs Oksana Kasenkina. (AP Photo).

person marked for seizure by the NKVD.

"I have no sister in England, it must be a mistake," my Moscow sister flatly told the messenger. "I don't know any such person as Eugenia Robertson," she lied, "and never heard of her."

These were the days of the assassination of Sergei Kirov, regarded as Stalin's right-hand man and successor—days which shook Soviet Russia from one end to the other. They followed immense convulsions within the Red oligarchy. Communists began to devour each other, and the Bolshevik Old Guard which had

established the machine of terror was now falling under its own axe wielded by Stalin.

But this was only the beginning of the Great Purge, which in time also engulfed hundreds of thousands of non-political citizens, including a multitude of teachers. It was to swallow Demyan, my husband, and to wrench my life out of its routine.

(Tomorrow — The events leading to the purge of Oksana Kasenkina's husband.)

REGULAR WEDNESDAY FEATURE:**Sitting on the Fence**
by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

all be sentenced to life imprisonment in an English Belsen as Fascist reactionaries.

Your loving,
Aunt Maud.

Party conversation

MARGARET'S father thinks we stand a poor chance in a whisky versus vodka war because we have sent most of our ammunition to America.

"My husband says the Russians have always been barbarians, and thought of concentration camps long before anybody else."

"For hundreds of years Siberia has been the biggest concentration camp in the world."

"Whenever you read that we have signed a new butter contract with somebody you know the nation's going to be reduced."

"Nothing is ever increased but taxation."

★ ★ ★

"My husband says the only way to stop burglary is to hang people for theft as they did 100 years ago."

"Now that nobody need starve, there's no excuse for stealing."

"A lot of people become Communists because they fancy themselves as intellectuals."

"Of course the real intellectuals never think of such nonsense. I don't suppose Shakespeare ever imagined himself an intellectual."

"In Margaret's father's new book, 'Twenty Thousand Hung-over,' he gives you a daily diet which practically cuts out eating altogether."

"Brenda's husband's last hope of avoiding her filthy cooking is to live on bread and butter and raw salads. He says it's either that or suicide."

★ ★ ★

"If any more American admirers come over here we shall be the 45th State before we know where we are."

"When I told her domestic service was noble work, she asked why the hell the nobility always expected somebody else to do it."

"If we married men for the shape of their legs there'd be an awful lot of bachelors in the world."

"Margaret's father says he could tell the whole business by challenging Stalin to a whisky versus vodka duel."

★ ★ ★

NANCY Bitter Revenge

By ERIC BUSHMILLER



Ladies' Open Tennis Tournament Draw

The Ladies' section of the Colony Open Tennis Championships, organised by the Ladies' Recreation Club, has attracted a select if small entry and promises to turn up a few good matches.

As well up to 30 or more ladies competed in league tennis during the summer, the entry of eight for the Colony Open Singles Championship must be regarded as disappointingly low.

Mrs Dawn Kent will be defending the Open Singles title she won last year. The seven challengers include Mrs E. Litton, four times Colony Champion before the war. It is difficult to pick the top challenger from the other six. Mrs Stroobach seems about the strongest contender.

In the Doubles, the combination of Mrs Standloft and Mrs Litton looks the most formidable on paper and the strongest challenge to this pair should come from the winners of the quarter-final match in which Mrs Gotz and Mrs Stroobach meet Miss Kent and Mrs Shaw.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

In the Mixed Doubles, the defending champions, Tsui Wan-pui and Mrs Litton should meet last year's runners-up, Tsui Yun-pui and Miss Kent, in the final once more.

The entry for the Mixed Doubles is the largest for the three tournaments but presents no strong challenge, with the possible exception of R. Segalen and Mrs V. Slagter, to last year's finalists.

The draw for the tournaments, which took place yesterday at the Ladies' Recreation Club, resulted as follows:

LADIES' SINGLES

Mrs E. Litton v. Mrs Mary Chow; Mrs H. Collaco v. Mrs Stroobach; Miss Dawn Kent v. Mrs Slagter; Miss Law How-yeo v. Mrs Gotz.

LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs Jones & Mrs Kite v. Mrs Standloft & Mrs Litton; Mrs M. Chow & Mrs H. Loo v. winner of Miss Law How-yeo & Miss R. Lung Cheung v. Mrs Christensen & Miss P. Ward.

Mrs Gotz & Mrs Stroobach v. Miss D. Kent & Mrs A. Shawan; Mrs Collaco & Mrs Dunnett v. Mrs Chiu & Mrs Bradley.

MIXED DOUBLES

J. B. Haworth & Mrs Kite, bye; Tsui Wan-pui & Miss D. Kent v. J. D. Mackie & Mrs Standloft; R. Segalen & Mrs V. Slagter v. H. A. Ayres & Miss R. Lo; A. T. Dow & Mrs B. Jones v. Mr Gotz & Mrs E. Litton; Tsui Wan-pui & Mrs E. Litton v. F. C. Kotewall & Miss P. Ward; Mr Gonzales & Mrs H. Collaco v. Ho Kai-lau & Mrs T. F. Lee; H. Heenan & Mrs Strickland, bye; Lee Wai-tong & Miss Law How-yeo, bye.

VETERAN WINS

London, Oct. 13.—Jean Borotra of France gained the quarterfinal round of the British covered courts lawn tennis tournament yesterday by defeating ex-school master George Godsot of Britain 6-2, 6-2.—Associated Press.

Hockey Fixtures

The following fixtures have been arranged by the Hongkong Hockey Association:

Friday Oct. 15.

RAF v. Dockyard RC, King's Park, 6.15 p.m. Umpires: S/Cdr. Padley—D. T. Smith.

Sunday Oct. 17.

Club de Recreativo v. Dutch IIC, King's Park, 6 a.m. Umpires: A. E. Pope—Yeo Sing Gater.

Cable & Wireless v. University, Soekunpoo, 9.30 a.m. Umpires: S. B. P. O. Yeo Sing Gater, 10.30 a.m.

H.K. Police v. Civil Service, King's Park (RNRC) No. 2, 10 a.m. Umpires: J. S. Grewal—E. R. A. Miller.

Thursday Oct. 21.

Army v. Navy, Sookunpoo, 5.15 p.m. Umpires: G. T. Palmer—Mahmud Shint. All umpires are requested to contact by phone (2030) Ext. 1120 before 8 p.m. on Sunday. Spectators are requested to ensure prompt attendance of their teams. A maximum of ten minutes delay will be allowed.

Coming Events In The Sports World

TODAY

Basketball—South China Athletic Association v. Shanghai Touring Team at Caroline Hill, 7.30 p.m.

Football—Second Division League: Dockyard v. South China at Causeway Bay; Army (H.K.) v. Club at Soekunpoo; St. Joseph's v. Solicitors at St. Joseph's; KMB v. War Department Chinese at Boundary Street (Kick-off at 5.15 p.m.).

Hockey—Hockey lecture at Victoria Barracks, 5.30 p.m.

Lawn Bowls—Open Pairs Quarterfinals: J. A. da Luz & R. E. da Luz v. A. E. Conter & B. W. Bradbury at KBGC; I. J. Silva & J. F. V. Ribeiro v. W. Hong Sling & A. M. Omid at KCC (Both matches start at 4.15 p.m., sharp).

Tomorrow

Football—Second Division League: Navy v. Polco at Causeway Bay; CAA v. PCA at Boundary Street; Kitchens v. Tramways at Caroline Hill; University v. Talkoo at St. Joseph's.

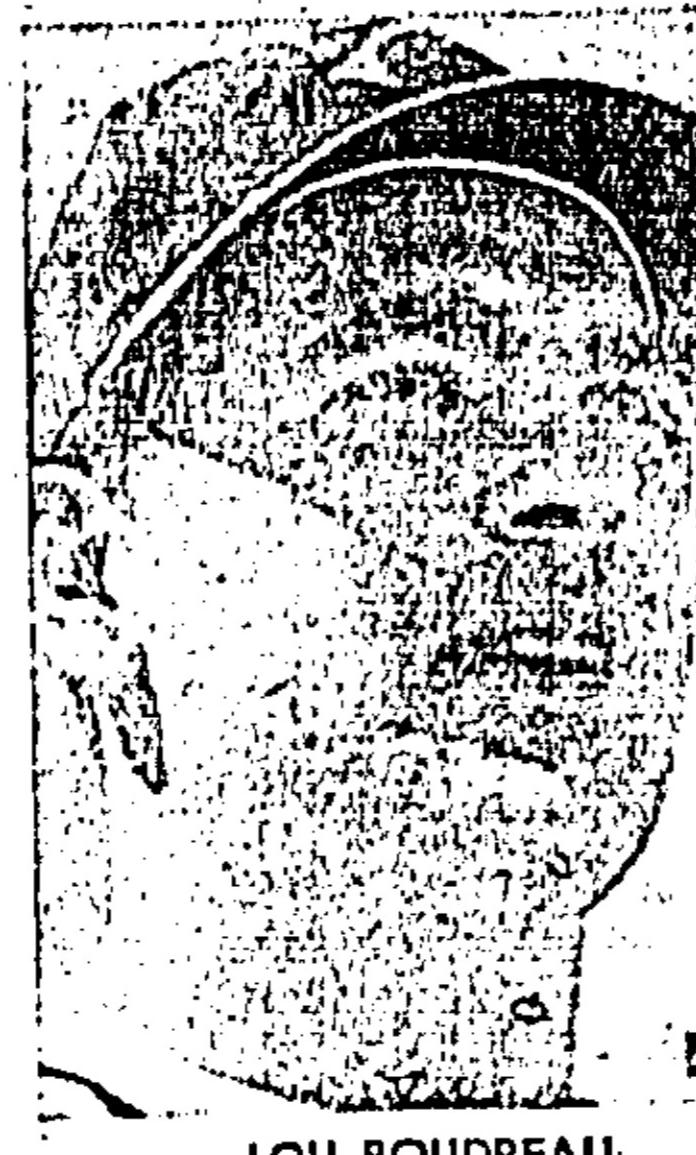
Hockey—Civil Service v. Recreco at King's Park, 6.30 p.m.

Lawn Bowls—Open Singles: J. S. Landolt v. W. C. Ogley at KBGC; J. A. da Luz v. R. F. Luz at Recreco (Both matches start at 5.15 p.m.).

FRIDAY

Swimming—Interport Swimming: Manila v. Hongkong (First Day) at the Victoria Recreation Club, 6.15 p.m.

WINNING TRIBESMEN:



LOU BOUDREAU



JOE GORDON



BOB FELLER

Cleveland Gives The Indians A Wild, Dizzy Welcome

Cleveland, Oct. 12.—Cleveland gave its world champion Indians a hero's welcome today and rang down the curtain on the baseball season with a dizzy spectacle of noise and confetti.

The victorious tribe came back from Boston early morning before dawn and it was met at Union Terminal by 15,000 members of the "reception" committee that jammed the main concourse and spilled out into the streets.

The team pilled into the open cars and paraded five miles down Euclid Avenue, where the police estimated that another 100,000 spectators had never seen Yankees such a tribute when he played second base for that team. Bob Feller, disappointed over his failure to win the World Series at home, was cheered as loudly as his teammates. "This is as good as being President," Feller said as paper showered on him and his wife.—United Press.

For Cleveland it was the third victory celebration in eight days, coming on the heels of the pennant clinching playoff game with Boston at Asiel and a recent winner in seven weeks time.

The syndicate which has bought the horse is composed of Mr Grant Donland, Mr H. F. Duggenheim, Mr John D. Herz, Mr A. B. Hancock, Mr W. E. Woodward and Mrs Philips.

Djelal, by Djebel out of Melusine, won this year's Knights royal stakes at Ascot and is a recent winner in France.—Reuter.

NATHOO ARRIVES

New York, Oct. 12.—Nathoo, a three-year-old horse owned by India's Aga Khan and his son, arrived from Europe by plane yesterday for the US\$100,000 empire International gold cup race at Belmont on Saturday.—Associated Press.

Final Callover On The Cesarewitch

London, Oct. 12.—Woodburn and Now or Never were made joint favourites at 9 to 1 for tomorrow's Cesarewitch at the final callover on the race at the Victoria Club here tonight. Now or Never had been offered at half point longer odds at the previous callover.

The final quotations were: 9 to 1 Woodburn and Now or Never, 100 to 8 Gallant Scot.

100 to 7 Sea Smoke.

18 to 1 Regret.

20 to 1 Pipo and Grace Darling.

20 to 1 Monsieur L'Amiral, Ventosa and Sportsmaster.

33 to 1 Evander, Better Catch, Daviston and Coubrador, 40 to 1 all others.

Cappiluccia, Han of the Wynd and Coubrador are doubtful runners and will only run if there is heavy rain overnight. Gordon Richards rides either Cappiluccia or Kolper.—Reuter.

ABERNANT WINS

Newmarket, Oct. 12.—Major MacDonald Buchanan's Abernant won the Middle Park Stakes, run over six furlongs, here this afternoon. M. Marcel Doussac's Targui was second and Mr James Rank's Decorum third. Only three horses ran.

The betting was 7 to 1 on the favourite, Abernant, 100 to 8 against Targui.

The race was won by five lengths with six lengths between the second and third.—Reuter.

BOWLS MATCH

Association v. Portuguese

The following have been chosen to represent the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association in a six links friendly game against the combined Hongkong and Shanghai Portuguese on Saturday at the Club de Recreco green, commencing at 3.30 p.m. sharp.

Yusuf J. Frase, A. J. Hall and C. S. Omari (skip); V. V. Jameson, C. S. Thomas, A. M. Omar and J. McElvile (skip); E. Pope, W. Hong Sling, T. A. Nadar and L. Sykes (skip); K. C. Rossiter, John W. Bradbury (skip); V. C. Labrum, A. L. Eastman, L. A. Colver and F. Goodwin (skip); M. B. Hassan, M. Omar, J. Green and J. B. Clark (skip). The teams play are recruited to phone Mr T. A. Nadar, Tel. No. 2307.

OPEN RINKS FINAL

The open rinks final between E. Pope, A. E. Atkins, G. E. F. Thompson and L. Sykes (skip) against I. A. Hall and U. M. Omar (skip) will be decided on Sunday, October 16, on the Kowloon CC green, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

The players had an excellent

journey and no one missed a meal.

All trained on board—and lost a lot of cricket balls!—Reuter.

Hongkong Team For Chess Match

Though final selections have yet to be made on the basis of players' willingness to take part, Mr Karel Weiss, Convener of the Hongkong team for the chess match against Kowloon, has decided to pick his team from the following players:

K. M. A. Barnett, R. W. Carter, G. S. Coxhead, R. E. Desai, L. Karpovich, Jacob Ramler, H. W. Randall, J. Reynolds, Dr Joe Sieux, C. A. du Silvi, Joseph Tausz, R. C. Tavares, Te Yu-lau A. Vago and Charles E. Wong.

These players are requested to keep in touch with Mr Weiss (Tel. 21070 or P.O. Box 710). No definite date for the match has yet been agreed, though it has been agreed between Mr Weiss and the convener of the Kowloon team, Mr D. E. de Carvalho, that it will be played before the end of October.

It would considerably aid toward the setting of a date if the players selected for Hongkong will let Mr Weiss have a list of Tuesday and Thursday evenings on which they will be able to play.

Should Hongkong be able to field a full team, it will be a particularly

formidable one especially on the top boards with K.M.A. Barnett, L. Karpovich, Karel Weiss and G. S. Coxhead.

KOWLOON TEAM

Though Kowloon's team is yet to be named, it will probably be F. X. Sequeira, D. E. de Carvalho (Captain), L. Schiru, R. C. Danenberg, J. P. de Carvalho, P. K. Prokopy, V. N. Dounaev, A. Birukoff, R. C. Gardner, H. Ballard, Eugene Tausz and M. Feldman.

It has been agreed that the match will be of 10 or 12 boards, dependent upon the team Hongkong can name.

"Dozens" were in the middle of their games at that time but not one game was abandoned. Players marched down the road carrying tables, chairs and chessboards and went straight on with their games in the new premises."

Alekhine, former world champion, once played 40 simultaneous boards in one dash and won them all.

As an instance of how chess can relieve the mind of other worries, Miss Price recalls how Bonar Law used to send messengers as late as 10 p.m. to ask players to go to his room in the House of Commons to give him a game.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"In this letter she tells Junior she thinks the husband should boss the house! Remember how I went for that line?"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Trap Trump Queen For Success Here

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THE south was well represented at the summer session of the national championships tournament. Southerners have been very successful in recent national tournaments. The Memphis delegation was headed by M. A. Lightman. Lightman and Robert Appleyard of Forest Hills, N. Y., won the world championship masters pair event in 1945.

He had a little job trapping East's queen of trump in today's hand, but he finally got it and made his contract. The opening lead of the queen of hearts was trumped in dummy with the three of spades. The ten of spades was led and East refused to cover, Lightman led

♦ 10763
None
♦ AKQJ982
♦ A8
AK ♦ QJ104 N W E ♦ Q854
3 S ♦ A875
♦ 653 S ♦ 74
+ J1066 A ♦ 97
♦ A J92 ♦ K90
♦ 10 ♦ KQ432
Tournament—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 N.T. Pass 0 ♦ Pass
Opening—♦ Q 28

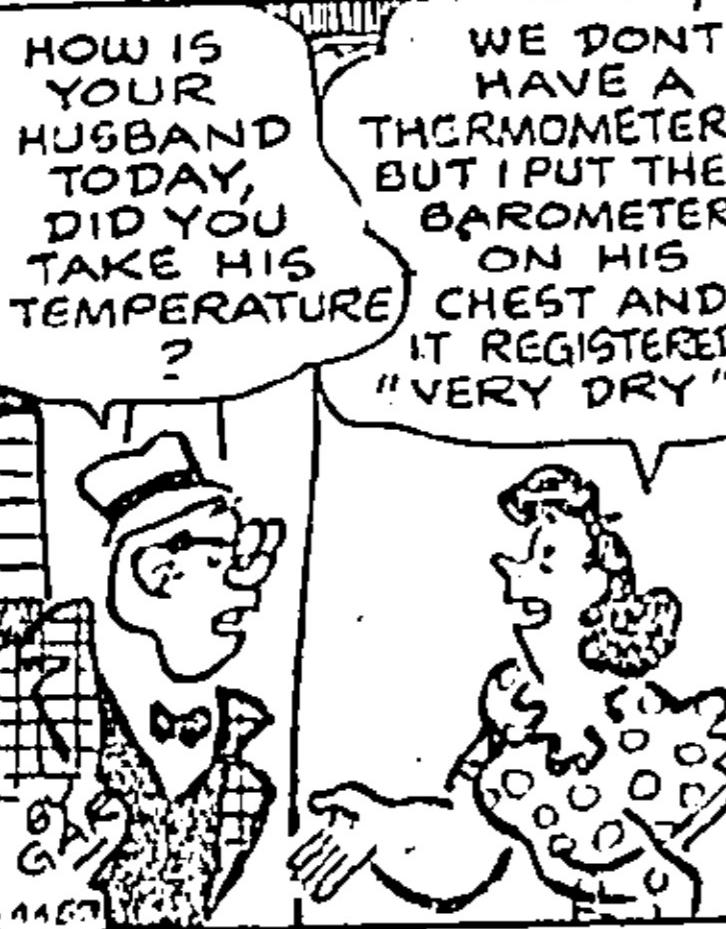
it ride, and the singleton king in the West hand won. West continued with the jack of hearts which dummy ruffed with the six of spades.

Now the last trump was played from dummy and again East refused to go up with the queen; so Lightman finessed the nine-spot, which held. It now looked as if there was no way to pick up the queen.

However, Lightman led the ten of diamonds, overtook in dummy with the jack, played the ace of diamonds and discarded his king of hearts. Then he just continued to play the diamonds. East refused to ruff, because he knew that Lightman would over-ruff, pick up the queen, go over to the next of clubs in dummy and cash all the good diamonds.

Therefore, Lightman had the pleasure of discarding all of his clubs, including the king and queen. Then he led the ace of clubs and East was forced to trump. Lightman overtrumped and won the last trick with the ace of spades.

DUMB-BELLS



Check Your Knowledge

1. Locate Graham Land and state what country claims it.

2. What languages have contributed to the development of the English language?

3. What is calligraphy?

4. What form of government is Timocracy?

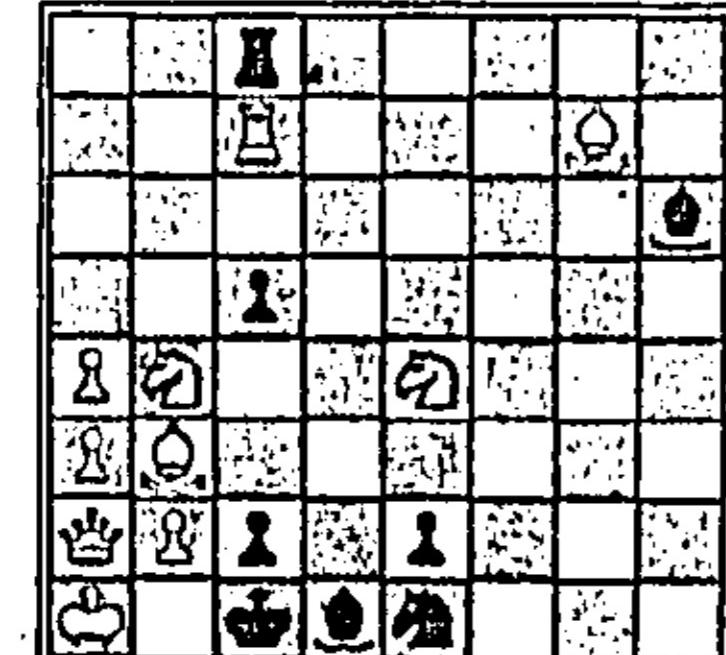
5. Name the composer of the Second Hungarian Rhapsody.

6. What is a solt?

Answers on Column 5

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. NIEMEYER
Black. 8 pieces.



CROSS WORD

28. These marbles are in the British Museum. (6) 25. Stein. (6)
29. A cool lump. (4)
27. An edict. (anag.). (9)
Down
1. Upsets. (6)
2. Unusual spirits. (3)
3. After rest this would replace. (3)
4. This isn't a major planet. (3)
5. A place, seemingly, that may wander. (3)
6. Count. (3)
7. This pole is the direct opposite. (4)
8. Rehearsing. (3)
11. You need room for his return. (4)
15. An unforgettable garden. (4)
16. Found in Germany. (6)
17. Seems there's lots of this opening. (6)
18. No a dupe or perhaps a very handy instrument. (6)
20. Usually used in advertising; even Avenue. (6)
21. This is not a day of temper but intersecting paths. (9)
10. Distinctive character. (4)
11. The character of a sound. (4)
12. The character of the speed of a railway train. (5)
14. In stone (anag.). (3)
19. Fairly adored. (4)
20. Found in head odes behaviour. (3)
21. The kind of iron which reckons. (4)
23. Eternity in this sea. (3)

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

BORN today, your talent for quiet calm and serenity, if ever, lose your temper. Leadership is marked. You do not bluster or shout, but make your wishes known by a forceful will. You set a fine example for young people, and they are usually eager to follow your instructions. You would make an excellent teacher. Fortunately, your sense of humour is keen and you laugh your way through almost any minor difficulty without too much stress and strain.

Your thought processes are clear and straightforward. You are also able to express your ideas so that everyone can understand. As a lecturer, speaker or writer on serious subjects, you might become outstanding on some definite specialised phase and be considered an authority, at quite an early age. Your patience is unlimited and your adaptability to new people and situations is highly flexible. You are one to be counted on in an emergency because you always keep

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Important business operations, especially if they're concerned with construction or mechanics are especially favoured now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—New friends and opportunities may bring fresh insight and broaden your horizons. Be prepared to make progressive advances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Tact in both personal and business affairs is needed today. Think before you speak or act. Be patient and considerate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—An emotional day when things seem to go wrong no matter how hard you try to be optimistic. Bide your time. Avoid carelessness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—The unexpected brings good results. A sudden trip, perhaps for business reason, can bring increased advantages now and better future prospects.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Don't take on too much new responsibility. Moderation in all things will pay off today. Be cautious if tempted to act hastily.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Personal

relations must be watched carefully if impulsive action is not to get you into hot water. Be tactful and friendly towards all.

CANCER (June 23-July 22)—Adhere to regular routine is your best defence against a rather poor day. Compromise, if you must, to avoid misunderstandings.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Personal

relations must be watched carefully if impulsive action is not to get you into hot water. Be tactful and friendly towards all.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—An active day for you in which you may assert your personality and get exactly what you desire most out of life. Be progressive now.

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World Dominated By Fear

COMMUNISM, ATOM BOMB TWO BIG INFLUENCES

By R. H. SHACKFORD

Paris, Oct. 12.—Fear of Communism, fear of Russia, fear of war—those dominate the thoughts of all Western statesmen.

Fear of the atom bomb, fear America seeks complete mastery of the world, fear of America plotting an atomic war to halt Communism—those are what Soviet diplomats claim worry them.

About the only certainty left in international relations today is that fear—justified or unjustified—dominates them.

The cold war is based on fear. The United States for days heard little except expressions of fear. The foreign offices of the world are obsessed with fear. Even the little man in bars and bistrots are scared to death that fate will decree another war.

Against this background, who is winning the cold war. The East or West? Each side thinks it is and thinks time is on its side.

But among the world's leading statesmen there are many varied answers. No one is certain.

Everyone appears eventually to conclude that the greatest danger may be fear of war—a fear that obstructs the constructive work of mankind, work that could be a major factor in preventing another war.

COLD WAR STILL COLD

Amidst this uncertainty is the overall general opinion that the cold war is still cold, with both belligerence, patience and the absence of blunders it can be kept cold at least for the foreseeable short future.

There also is general agreement that neither side wants war. But again fear and uncertainty creeps in.

The West fears Russia, seeking its objectives short of war, will with its heavy hand, so provoke the West that may result. Or

there is the fear that an unfortunate series of incidents will so exacerbate public opinion in the West as to destroy the thin thread which keeps both sides engaged now only in cold war.

Russia can control public opinion. The West cannot.

The Russians have failed to consolidate their strong footholds in such Western nations as France and Italy. They are having serious trouble behind the Iron Curtain in Yugoslavia. They rule Eastern Europe with an iron hand but by stripping her have created serious economic problems.

They rejected the Marshall plan when the best way to wreck it would have been to join it. They under-estimated the determination of the West to stay in Berlin. They need outside economic aid and cannot get it.

FAILURES OF THE WEST

On the other hand, the West failed to unite economically, politically and militarily quickly as may be necessary if the cold war is to be won on a cold war basis.

It is hampered by domestic politics in each major country—the United States—Britain—and—France. It operates at a great tactical disadvantage in never being able to use the same ruthless, sometimes brutal, tactics of its opponent.

It is widely dispersed around the world and separated by oceans. It is continuously plagued with such blunders as President Truman's plan to send a special envoy to Moscow for unilateral action at the very moment when joint West action is most necessary.

Neither side can accurately predict what the other may do. But one of the West's major experts on Russia, who played a prominent part on the West side of the cold war, insists he is on the sides of the West and that the West will, at all costs, avoid a quick decision or showdown if the Russians will let it.

He blames much of the Russian rigidity and stubbornness of recent months on growing Soviet awareness of their own weakness in Europe. He said the Russians seized, politically, half of Europe and thought the other half was theirs too. Now they discover they probably never will get the other half and may be starting to realize it is going to be hard to keep the half they already hold.

Film Star Sued By Mother

Hollywood, Oct. 12.—Veronica Lake, the American actress with the long blonde hair, is being sued by her mother, Mrs. Veronica Keane, for \$500 a month support and \$17,140 which she claims is owing under a 1943 support agreement.

Mrs. Lake's husband, Andre De Toth, the film director, is alleged, as joint defendant, to have aided his wife in "evading her responsibility toward her mother."

Mrs. Keane, age 47, stated in her claim that she spent her life savings to advance her daughter's career and that she had undergone three major operations as a result of "worry over Veronica and because of the treatment received from her."

At her home, Miss Lake, said she was about to leave for a maternity home for her third child, and had no cement.—Reuter.

Strong Words Mark Debate On Human Rights

Paris, Oct. 12.—Heated debate over human rights and self-government in Colonial territories marked committee sessions of the United Nations Assembly today.

Brigadier-General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines told the Assembly Trusteehip Committee that colonial powers are morally bound to foster independence in overseas territories.

Soviet delegate Alexei Pavlov charged during the Social Committee debate on human rights that Indian minorities are being oppressed in South Africa and there is "discrimination against natives" in British colonial territories.

General Romulo spoke at a meeting in which Yugoslavia and Soviet Ukraine delegates charged that colonial powers are exploiting native populations in overseas territories. These delegates supported a Russian resolution saying Colonial powers are bound by United Nations charter to provide political information on measures taken to promote self-government in dependent territories. Belgium and France replied that the charter

never intended such is compulsory for colonial powers.

General Romulo said UN charter concern for colonial territories was a "vague formulation of principles which are fast becoming reality and fact."

He said the colonial powers should "upset the peaceful and orderly conversion of the colonial system into a system of free nations living under the banner of Democracy."

In the Social Committee debate, Pavlov accused the United States, Britain and South Africa of practising "a shameful, dirty and unfair racial discrimination." The Committee, which is drafting a declaration of human rights, approved article one saying:

"All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act toward one another in a spirit of brotherhood."—Associated Press.

Son's Action Against Father

Capetown, Oct. 12.—A well known South African industrialist was sued by his son in the Supreme Court in Capetown on Tuesday for shares valued at £117,000.

Joseph Mauelberger, Jr., an only son, told the court that his father had brought "undue pressure" on him to sign certain documents following a statement by his father that he "would reduce him to the gutter" and "have him declared insane."

The son alleged that his father had promised to give him £100 a month for life and £20,000 to be invested in a business if he signed documents.

He alleged that after being assaulted by his father he signed the documents which he is now asking the court to cancel.—Associated Press.

"Forever Amber" Not Obscene

Boston, Oct. 12.—The Massachusetts Supreme Court—the highest court in the State—has ruled that Miss Kathleen Winsor's novel of "Forever Amber" in London "Forever Amber" is not "obscene, indecent, immoral," and does not violate state laws.

It upheld a similar decision of Judge Frank J. Donahue in the State Supreme Court, against which the State Government had appealed.

Actor Faces Charges



Rex Ingram, 53-year-old Negro stage and film actor, puffs on a pipe as he leaves office of the U.S. Commissioner Isaac Platt in New York City after being arraigned on white slavery charges. FBI agents who arrested Ingram, charged him with bringing a 15-year-old girl from Salina, Kansas, to New York City for immoral purposes. He was held in \$2,500 bail for removal to Kansas City.—AP Picture.

Weak Links In Anti-Red Defence Chain

London, Oct. 12.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, today warned of weak links in the anti-Communist defence chain in both the Far East and the Middle East, when he addressed the Dominion Prime Ministers' conference.

Mr Bevin spoke for over an hour on measures taken to bolster defence gaps, particularly in Malaya, where Britain recently dispatched elite troops of Guards to repress the Communist revolt.

He stressed the gravity of the Communist problem in the Far East. The Foreign Secretary had been expected to give a detailed explanation of the Berlin situation, but this was deferred until next week, when the Canadian deputy premier, Mr St Laurent, will be present substituting for Premier MacKenzie King.

A spokesman for the Dominions explained their attitude towards the general defence problem, but detailed study was shelved until a later date, when military experts will get together to draw up a close-knit plan of strategy.

"BRILLIANT SPEECH"

Speakers at today's sessions included Mr Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner General for the United Kingdom in Southeast Asia, who gave an up-to-date account of conditions in Malaya, in which area the United States is particularly interested because of potential supplies of rubber to add to the American stockpiling scheme.

Mr Pandit Nehru outlined India's problems in what the spokesman described as a "brilliant speech", in which Mr. Nehru stressed his country's difficulties in view of the unrest in Burma.

Mr Bevin touched upon relations with Japan, on which the Australian and New Zealand delegates expressed their views. Both these Dominions expressed the intention of stressing their claim to take part as full members in peace treaty negotiations with the Japanese.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery was absent from the talks today as he attended a meeting of Western Union military experts, who are working out details of military co-operation between the Brussels Treaty powers.—United Press.

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TANK EXPLODES

Sunderland, Oct. 12.—Eleven men were injured today in the explosion of a damaged tank they were repairing aboard the 8,400-ton British Venture building hero. Seven were reported in poor condition last night.

The shipbuilders Joseph L. Thompson and Sons said the cause of the blast has not been established.—Associated Press.

Mussolini, Even When Triumphant, Shook With Fear

Rome, Oct. 12.—Ex-Marshal Rodolfo Graziani testified today that Mussolini, even at his supreme hour of triumph after the Ethiopian war, was "shaking with fear."

In the second day of his trial for Fascist collaboration, Graziani declared, "It was not true that the Ethiopian conquest was completed. On the day Addis Ababa was occupied, May 5, 1936, revolt was continuing all over. Mussolini was shaking with fear in Rome that the Ethiopians would reconquer Addis Ababa. The Italian people were never informed about that and thought all was well."

Graziani spoke in his own defence for 4½ hours before the Court adjourned. He cited documents to prove Mussolini ordered him to use poison gas against Ethiopian rebels long after the conquest was proclaimed. He said Mussolini also approved "the use of a policy of terror and the extermination and execution of ten Ethiopians for every Italian killed."

Thus the ex-Marshall tried to prove "I merely followed my orders" in the massacres of Ethiopians and natives of Cyrenaica from 1921 to 1937. He said he would call Marshal Pietro Badoglio—his superior officer at the time to prove it.

Graziani's lawyers disclosed that Monsignor Giovanni Battista Montini, Venetian Undersecretary of State, would be called as a defence witness.

"LONG LIVE GRAZIANI!"

Near the end of Graziani's speech, a spectator shouted: "Long live Graziani!" Graziani glared angrily and his counsel shouted at the spectator, "You do not realize the damage you are doing for Graziani."

The police led out a dozen officers, including a former officer of Graziani's Afrikans Army. The officer waved as he departed. Standing erect in the defendant's box, and putting on and taking off his horn-rimmed glasses, Graziani read extensively from his diary to refute charges against him.

Definitely he shouted at the court that he "would involve in the trial that all will be high and low," and he often mentioned the name of Badoglio.

The presiding judge warned him about his speech several times and once brought him back to the subject matter when the angry old soldier rambled far afield into Italian colonial history.

Graziani said that after the conquest of Abyssinia, Badoglio and

others gave the employees a dose of poison, telling them it was an antidote against an outbreak of dysentery.

Hiruzawa was stated to have confessed to both crimes.—Reuter.

ROBBERY CHARGE

Tokyo, Oct. 12.—A Japanese landscape painter, Saburichi Hiruzawa, was formally indicted here today on charges of robbing a Tokyo bank last January after poisoning 12 of the bank's employees.

Posing as a health inspector sent to disinfect the premises, the murderer gave the employees a dose of poison, telling them it was an antidote against an outbreak of dysentery.

Hiruzawa was stated to have confessed to both crimes.—Reuter.

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